Bronk Beef Plus Bear Brawn = Bloody Battle

Saskatchewan and Manitoba Track Teams Competing Here

The Gateway

VOL. XXVI, No. 4. UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1935 FOUR PAGES

TRACK TEAMS CLASH THURSDAY

University of Alberta To Be Represented by Capable Athletic Squad

Meet to be Held Here for the First Time in Several Years

ALBERTA HOSTS

Saskatchewan and Manitoba Sending Worthy Delegations Here

PETERS UNWORRIED

For the first time in five or six years Alberta Track Team will be hosts to both the Manitoba and Saskatchewan teams. Last year Alberta travelled to Saskatoon and were defeated by only three points. Only Manitoba women's team competed last year.

Although Alberta did not win last year, the meet was very successful, the events were closely contested, and the athletes turned in fine performances.

Visitors Have Edge

Saskatchewan team has the edge on Alberta in the distance and weight events, and also in a pole vaulter who can go over the Arts building, "Paovi" Peters says (their Arts building is smaller than ours).

Alberta is strong in sprints, weights and jumping events.

Manitoba Coming

The Manitoba team will be the dark horse, but it is expected they will furnish a number of surprises, and it is certain they will have a strong team. Manitoba were hosts for the Dominion track meet in August, and they will likely have a number of Dominion champions in their line-up. Last year the Manitoba women's team was exceptionally strong, and we hear also good-looking—the track meet will be interesting.

Many Participating

Among those participating will be Bob Rowed and McMann, who star in the distance events, McMann holding the intercollegiate record for the half-mile, mile and three mile. Rowed won these three events for the last two years.

The Manitoba women's team will furnish the chief competition for the Alberta girls.

Outstanding for Alberta will be Claire Malcolm, who won the interfac meet; Pete Prokoby, featuring in the 220, broad jump and high jump; Ian Cook in the high jump, Frank Peters in distance, and Tony Stubbs in vaulting.

Co-eds Competing

The Alberta women's team will be led by Bea Gillespie, Irene Barnett, Jennie Filipkowski, Joan Hudson, and Nellie Thrashed.

The Alberta students are offered a chance they seldom get to see all these stars in action. The team wants your support, and the least we can do is be on hand to greet the visitors and cheer our team.

SQUAWS PEEVED AT SQUABS FOR GRABBING BUCKS

Gayer than ever, this Wauneita of 1935! The first part of the evening was just one impressive entrance after another, and the number of Freshettes, arriving proudly on the arms of upper-class women's boy friends, was appalling. Hoarse cries of rage, stifled protests from the tribe Wauneita, greeted the arrival of the few campus catches (also snared by wiley Pembinites weeks before the date had even been announced). But even triumphant Freshettes make the odd mistake—they can't think of everything. Never wait your turn for the receiving line. It only proclaims to the world that you've never been to a formal before. Begin to dance right away, while everyone else is being introduced to the patronesses. The band hasn't had time to lose its pep yet and the floor isn't crowded. By doing this you can get in several good dances and still have time to drop in at the end of the line and be formally received.

Having thus hoodwinked the executive, one's thoughts automatically become conscious of the music. These fortunate revellers on Friday night danced to none other than the Varsity Seven, that body of student musicians requiring the greatest tact and perseverance to join. And who would venture to question their merit, now that CFRN broadcasted their music direct from the Wauneita ballroom?

Two suppers were served to appease the entire crowd, and it was during these suppers, when only half the dancers were on the floor at one time, that the band really flung discretion to the winds and pounded out some old standard favorites. The geraniums, hitherto but a charming foreground for the boys, fairly rocked in their pots.

The dance set a precedent for excellent entertainment that is going to be difficult to surpass this season. Flora McLeod, president of the Wauneita Society, and her executive merit high commendation.

MILT EDWARDS BROADCASTS FRIDAY NIGHT

Providing a link of goodwill between the citizens of the province and the University of Alberta students, one hour of dance music was broadcast from the Wauneita last Friday evening through facilities of CFRN. Milt Edwards' Varsity Orchestra played for the program, and Ralph Samuels, staff announcer of CFRN, was master of ceremonies.

In addition to providing an interesting program for students unable to attend the Wauneita, the program was of interest to graduates and patrons of dance music.

The broadcast was arranged by the Student Extension Department.

SUPERIOR GENERAL OF OBLATE ORDER VISITS ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE

Passing through Edmonton on his return from Aklavik, the Very Rev. Theodore Laboure, O.M.I., Superior General of the Oblate Order and High Envoy of Rome, visited St. Joseph's College on Monday. He was accompanied by Bishop Breynat, O.M.I., Father Langois, O.M.I., Provincial Oblate, and Msgr. Nelligan, Vicar-General of Edmonton. After lunching with Brother Memoriam, Rector of St. Joseph's, the Superior General was introduced to the students of the college. He addressed them in both the English and French languages, and expressed the pleasure his visit had occasioned him.

GERMAN CLUB

On Wednesday the German Club held its first meeting of the year in St. Joe's Assembly Hall. There was a large turnout, with many old members, among whom were Dr. Owen, Herr Mueller and Professor Robb.

The meeting opened with Dr. Owen leading the members in the singing of a group of German songs. The club gave up its vocal efforts to deal with the coffee and sinkers.

After the refreshments the president, Miss Elizabeth Gerwin, introduced the officers of the club:

Hon. Pres.—Dr. Owen.

Vice-Pres.—Gordon Fairbanks.

Secretary—Rudolph Gray.

Convener of Program Committee—Betty Greig.

Director of Dramatics—Herr Mueller.

Miss Gerwin then gave a resume of the previous year's activities, which were student, social and dramatic. Mr. Abraham Harder won the book prize. During the coming year student activities will predominate.

A skit on an old German folk tale was presented by four members of the club. The members sang a few more songs, and the meeting was adjourned.

The next meeting of the club will be held in the Assembly Hall at St. Joe's on Wednesday, Oct. 30th, at 3:30.

CLUB NOTICES

The Chemistry Society will meet on Wednesday, Oct. 23rd, at 4:30, in 142 Med Building.

La Réunion du Cercle Français aura lieu, Mercredi le 23 Octobre, dans le Collège St. Joseph. On Servira le thé à 4:30.

The Math Club will meet Tuesday, Oct. 22, at 4:30 in 236 Arts. The speaker, who will be Mr. George Danns, will speak on "Complex Numbers." Tea will be served.

S.C.M. Fireside, Thursday, Oct. 28, 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. A. C. Black, 9908 106th Ave. Mr. Geoffrey Allen, of Oxford University, will speak on "The Psychology of Religion."

Engineering Students' Society smoker in St. Joseph's Auditorium at 8:00 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 22. Subject will be, "The Development of Triton Motor Oil by the Selective Solvent Process."

Willie Scott Grants Interview to His Public

Recalls Slapped Face—Refuses to Commit Self On Controversial Issues

"I CAN MAKE NO DEF. STATEMENT AS YET"

The recent achievement of Willie Schoolboy Scott in defeating all other candidates for the presidence of the Senior Class in the recent elections is, without doubt, an accomplishment about which the tribe of Scott shall discuss before the fireplace for many generations to come.

Because of the magnitude of Willie's repertoire (that grey suit he wears makes it look worse, too) The Gateway chinned its way in to the honor of publishing the following interview with "the PRESIDENT":

"Do you wish to express any compassion for your opponents?"

"No. I could see no other course open to the members of the Senior Class."

"What will your policies be for the ensuing term?"

"I can make no definite statement as yet."

"When will you be able to give us this information?"

"Just soon as I make up our minds."

"What are planning to take the place of the Midwinter?"

"I can make no definite statement as yet."

"Is there anyone in the Senior Class you would like to have insulted?"

"No. :*?!A&5!b 3_()!* (deleted by censor). The president of the Students' Union does not belong to the Senior Class."

"Do you think that the activities necessitated by your holding this office will in any way impair the efficiency of the Scott-Moodie-Dunlap-Levesque Gambling Syndicate Inc.?"

"It will probably cut off the greater part of the Syndicate's revenue should I fortunately miss their regular sessions."

"Do you wish to make any comment on the recent scandal development of yours?"

"Which one?"

"When that lady slapped your face?"

"Yes. It is entirely without grounds."

"What reason have you for believing that there will be no developments of the case?"

"Because I am absolutely innocent of any malicious intentions. I simply told the young lady when she received that bottle for the best guess for the number of beans in the jar that I hoped that I would be there when she opened it. How was I to know that it was bath salts?"

"Have any of the members of the executive impressed you as having definite convictions which will run contrary to your own policies?"

"I believe that there are rumors to the effect that Ron Holmes was charged once for some violation of civil enactments, but I do not believe he was ever convicted?"

"Do you——"

"Holy Hindoo heifer! I'm five minutes late for the afternoon sitting of the Syndicate. I will have no further time for my public today, young man. Goodbye, ancumagain!"

At any rate, we are led to believe that the Schoolboy has some very indefinite policies outlined for the ensuing term, and if everything runs true to form, this year will no doubt be magnificent, colossal, stupendous (hey, hand me a show bill), and maybe even fair.



THE SCHOOLBOY

INTERFAC SCHEDULE

Oct. 23, Wed.—Com. v. Arts, 4:30.
Oct. 25, Friday—Fresh v. Meds, 4:30.
Oct. 26, Sat.—Meds v. Arts, 1:30.

Winners of the prizes at Saturday's game were:

Mrs. Taylor—Sweater, donated by Hudson's Bay Company.

Frank Peters—Two dollar prizes, donated by Students' Union.

BETTER DATING

The University of Toronto has its "dating bureau" whereby shy and difficult men and maidens may express their yearnings in regard to the opposite sex, and realization is soon a "fait accompli."

But modern American cities have developed "Youth, Incorporated," which movement takes to its bosom not only university students, but all lonely, timid, "undated" or "over-dated" youth on its midst.

Concerned at the presence of 'teen-agers in beer gardens and road-houses since the repeal of prohibition; more than a little shocked at the groups of unescorted females in these places, with obvious "homo" leanings; and roused to genuine alarm at the kind of desperate young male, drifting predatorily about, men and women of old families and wealth, are lending their earnest support to provide dances and entertainments where the youth of cities, otherwise unorganized, and unattached young men and women may meet under happy and friendly auspices.

The entertainment offered is by no means tame. Fashionable hotels and road-houses are used; the best orchestras are hired, and while no liquor is served, attractive eats, novelty programs and excellent floor shows provide the necessary thrill. Prices sufficient to cover expenses only are charged. Most important of all, the patrons and patronesses, among whom are the finest people in the city, do attend in person, and a kindly reception committee actually lives up to its name and duties, by bringing together young men and women.

Here's to organized dating, and "Youth, Incorporated"!

Philosophical Society Lays Plans For Active Year

Six Addresses to be Given by Representatives of Various Professions —First, October 23

IN CONVOCATION HALL

The Philosophical Society of the University of Alberta will hold the first meeting of its twenty-fourth year on Wednesday, Oct. 23rd. The program for the year will consist of six addresses on the general topic, "My Professional Faith"; the speaker will be, in order, a newspaper editor, a zoologist, an applied scientist, a professor of classics, a physicist, and an economist, and each will attempt in some measure a vindication of the worth to society of his particular profession, subject or attitude. Meetings will be held, as usual, in Convocation Hall at 8:15 p.m., and time will be allowed for questions and discussion.

A. L. Horton, editor of the "Vegreville Observer," will address the first meeting on the subject, "Reflections of a Country Editor." He will be followed on November 13 by William Rowan, whose topic will be, "Men, Monkeys and the Modern Mentality"; on December 11 by H. J. McLeod, who will discuss "The Social Aspects of Science"; on January 15 by W. G. Hardy, whose subject will be "Hellenism: the Restless Mind"; on February 12 by Stanley Smith, who will speak on "Modern Alchemy"; and on March 11 by G. A. Elliott, who will be concerned with "The Economist in Modern Society."

The officers of the society for this year are as follows: Honorary President, R. C. Wallace; President, Joseph Fisher; Vice-President, E. A. Corbett; Secretary-Treasurer, H. W. Hewetson; Faculty Representative, R. L. Rutherford; Student Representatives, Minerva Jacox, W. T. Begg, R. E. Collins, J. C. Garrett, C. C. Gillespie, M. McClung, and A. D. McTavish.

COMMERCE CLUB HEARS PROF. ELLIOTT

The Commerce Club scores again! Quickly following up its prveious successes, the Commerce Club held its first luncheon meeting of the 1935-36 season in the Varsity Tuck Shop Monday, October 21st. After a surprisingly appetizing meal, President Sid Sutherland disposed of routine business with dispatch, and introduced the speaker of the day, Professor G. A. Elliott, head of the Department of Political Economy, and, incidentally, Honorary President of the Commerce Club—or should we say, Honorary President of the Commerce Club and, incidentally, head of the Department of Political Economy?

After his preliminary remarks, Professor Elliott took the opportunity of offering a little constructive criticism. He didn't think the president and Secretary Al Moreton offered sufficient decoration for the head table when such a wealth of material was available. By and large, we consider the observation sound.

The speaker then launched into his subject with customary zeal. The Commerce students were somewhat crestfallen when they learned that in the School of Commerce the practise had been to offer only certain hand-picked Arts courses. Their peace of mind was quickly restored, however, when he went on to explain that subsequent additions to these courses had now definitely placed Commerce on a far higher plane than "just Arts."

He asked the students to consider their education from a long-run viewpoint, and urged them not to look only to graduation day, but rather to a period perhaps five or even ten years hence, by which time they will have been able to acquire the details of the business in their chosen field, and these, together with the understanding of Economics and Accounting gained in the University, would fit them well for responsible positions in the business world.

University of Alberta Alumnus Identified With New Party

Dalhousie can number among its illustrious alumni the former Prime Minister of Canada. Other educational institutions may boast of graduates who have become leading government figures, but, probably for the first time, the University of Alberta will soon obtain prominence in this regard. We have reference to John H. Blackmore, the probable leader of the Social Credit party in the Federal house.

Mr. Blackmore graduated in Arts from this University whilst the institution was yet in infancy. Crippled from childhood, he has by his indomitable courage and perseverance secured a place in the educational life of the province. While yet a small child, he suffered an injury which resulted in permanent lameness. His determination to master his handicap led him to resolve to secure higher education. With characteristic pluck he engaged in numerous activities, his highest success being attained when he captured the University welterweight boxing championship.

Mr. Blackmore was recognized on the campus as a talented actor.

After graduation Mr. Blackmore returned to the district of his birth, and since that time has been a respected teacher at Cardston, Woolford, Mountainview and, for 17 years, at Cardston.

He is a dignitary of the Mormon Church, an active Sunday school worker and a lover of youth.

Thoroughly Canadian in his outlook, Mr. Blackmore is typical of the spirited enthusiasm for the new system. For the past two and one-half years he has been prominently identified with the Social Credit movement. An impressive and forceful speaker, he has worked ardently in the interests of his political convictions.

We are justly proud of this distinguished alumnus.



JOHN H. BLACKMORE

PHARMACY CLUB MEETING

The second meeting of the Pharmacy Club was held on Monday, Oct. 21, at 4:30. The minutes of the last meeting were read and adopted. The fees were then discussed, and were set at $1.50 temporarily, to be decided on finally at the first supper meeting, which is to be held on the first Monday in November.

A hike was arranged for Friday, Oct. 25, to leave from in front of St. Joe's at 5 o'clock. A friend and some musical instruments may be brought.

It was suggested that the publicity reporter do a little work and send reports of the club's activities to the Pharmacy journals.

Everyone was sorry to hear that Bob Bailey was in the hospital on account of rugby injuries, but we all hope to see him at the next meeting.

COACH JAKE SAYS WE CAN'T KICK

Footing Flukes Featured

The stage is set for the big game. The sun is shining brightly. Not a breath of wind is stirring; at least, not much. The turnstiles play a stacatto, the cages of the ticket-sellers bulge with legal tender (Dixon lost ten pounds), and thousands upon thousands of spectators mill about the colossal amphitheatre.

In a blaze of blue splendor and a cloud of smoke, the Calgary Bronks arrive; the roughest, toughest, wildest, fightin'est band of outlaws in captivity. They pour from the bus, ton after ton of raw beef and brawn.

Then a faint, scarcely audible, screech is heard, gradually increasing to a blood-curdling, terrifying clamor. Several of the more serious-minded drop to their knees and are heard to mutter, "The Day of Judgment." Some courageous soul finds breath to blatter out, "It's O.K. Only Malone playing with his announcing system." When the clamor of clattering knees and chattering teeth has subsided, the Golden Bears arrive, resplendent in their Green and Gold sweaters. (They form the best color combination with bloodstains).

Premier Aberhart emerges from the confinement of a cabinet meeting (he has been talking to himself in the two hundred and tenth row), and dashes (?) onto the griiron, the first to kick off but not the last, the highest of them all (Levesque is on the bench).

Incidentally, Prowse has so many slivers it took him two hours to persuade the housekeeper that wooden pants are not part of rugby equipment.

The Premier proceeds to propel the pigskin into eternity, another ball is secured, the cheer leaders render a duet, and the game commences.

The Bronks march north, return, and again march north, leaving in their wake scores of dead and dying, who are skilfully removed by the Trainers' Club by means of blotting paper! The one and only Morton is retired from the fray, and Coach Jamieson mumbles —"In regard to that sad occurrence, all I can say is 'We can't kick'."

The onslaught continues, and MacKenzie and McKenna advance the yardsticks at will. By this time Jordan has run approximately five miles. Moodie is busy flagging the onrushing mustangs, but they simply won't stop.

The Bears are able to vindicate themselves by wto providential touchdowns. One was nearly disastrous when Levesque was unable to bend sufficiently to reach the ball, but one of the more angular players arrives in the nick o' time.

More advances, and the game is over!

NOTICE

There will be no regular issue of The Gateway on Friday, October 25th, because of the holiday, Thursday, Oct. 24th.

PARTY WIRE

What is this campus coming to? The last remaining Woman-Hater was seen after the game making his girl friend work for her supper. (What chance has a poor gold-digger?)

* * *

Was it a hallucination, or did I see Mark McClung soliciting pledges at a Phi Delta party?

* * *

And speaking of the Shasta, half of Varsity spent a quiet Saturday evening there, I am told—the other half went on the S.C.M. hike.

* * *

It is rumored that Munro Williamson has grown up. Yes, Sunday was the big day. Too bad it wasn't a week sooner—he might have saved the Federal election.)

* * *

Man-of-the-World Milt Gibson holding up his trousers with a safety pin.

* * *

Do you suppose the break in the Mitchell-Black romance is permanent? To date the bets are fifty-fifty.

* * *

Maybe it's a good thing the snow came before rugby killed off all our good hockey players!

* * *

And last, but not least, Gentleman Barbara Jarman's back in town. (Special to The Gateway—she's got a car, too.)

NOTICE

Orchestra organization, Convocation Hall, Tuesday, Oct. 22, 7:30. New members welcome.

THE GATEWAY

The Undergraduate Newspaper, Published by The Students' Union of the University of Alberta

Gateway Office: 151 Arts. Phone 32026.

STAFF FOR TUESDAY

Editor-in-Chief Oliver Tomkins
Editor Tom Clarke
Associate Editors Stuart Shaw, Ralph Collins
News Editor Dorothy Howe
Feature Editor Ed. Greene
Casserole Jack Stewart
Women's Editor Joan Mayhood
Sports Editor Hugh John MacDonald
Exchange Department T. Z. McNab, Don Steel
Inter-Varsity L. L. Alexander

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager Harold Love
Advertising Manager Donald S. Waters
Circulation Manager Clarence Weekes

DEBATING

On Thursday last over two hundred students were present in Convocation hall for the first Open Forum debate of this session. Undoubtedly the resolution, "Resolved that this House declines to take up arms under any circumstances," attracted many who were interested in hearing discussion on this timely subject. However, it may be safely said that for the most part those present were there to participate actively in the meeting.

Unfortunately time was short. When the main speakers had concluded, scarcely an hour remained for speeches from the floor. This time was not lost. There was an almost continuous process of volunteers, desiring to address the gathering, to the front of the room. It was with some difficulty that the speaker selected those who were to speak. Many who came prepared to speak were not given the opportunity to do so.

This seems to lead to the conclusion that the student body is interested in the Debating Society, and that they realize the multiple advantages to be gained from an ability to speak in public. Provided interesting resolutions are chosen in the future, the number of those who attend the Open Forum debates should grow with each meeting.

The debating executive is to be congratulated on the splendid results achieved. The executive should be encouraged to redouble its efforts in order that the forum, which in past years seemed to be declining, may experience that vitality which it should rightfully possess, and become thereby entitled to the important place it holds in student activities.

Student opinion can be collectively expressed in only two ways. The first is through the medium of the student newspaper, and the second is through the Debating Society, providing, of course, that the latter selects suitable resolutions. Thus it can be rightfully concluded from the results of last Thursday that we are opposed to taking up arms. Similarly, in the future the society will express authoritatively student opinion on topics of student and public interest.

It is important to know that this organization has other interests besides those directly relating to the compus.

This week the secretary is sending circular latters to the towns and local organizations in the province proposing that they arrange debates between local teams of their choice and University teams. In past years the response to these offers has been very gratifying. Several teams have been sent from the University, and in every instance favorable reports have been received from the towns where the debates were held. Not only that, but once a town has accepted the invitation of the society to arrange a debate, they cantinue to do so in the following years. The citizens look forward with interest and expectation to the arrival of the University debaters, and turn out in large numbers to hear them. Thus the society is providing for an exchange of opinion between students and the people of the outer districts of the province, and incidentally stimulating public interest in the University.

The debates seem to demonstrate to the pople who support the University that our interests are mainly intellectual. That we are here to study and to prepare ourselves to face seriously the problems of life. They give the people an opportunity to hear students discuss resolutions of public interest and concern, and let them see University. In fulfilling these functions the society is carrying on a work which is, with the possible exclusion of the Department of Extension, limited to itself.

The radio debates are also worthy of note. They also bring the students into closer contact with the citizens of the towns and cities of the province. Their field of influence extends beyond our provincial boundaries, and includes the other two western provinces as well.

These are two truly University activities. The University's influence should not be limited to its campus, but should extend as far as it can be made to extend.

Students interested in either provincial or radio debating would do well to investigate the two systems and give them what support they can. The Debating Society needs the assistance of everyone who will contribute his services, no matter how little their services may be.



We read that a motorist, while taking his car out of the garage, ran over his wife. Though crude, the idea has freshness.

* * * *

Little Jack Horner
Sat in a corner,
Eating his Xmas pie;
And pulled out a lawnmower,
And said: "I wonder how in hell that got there?"

* * * *

Heard at Friday's interfac game:

Sandy, one of the canniest, and Abie, one of the "No-Porkiest," were playing a match in the local golf competition. They were in the quarter-finals, and, as you can well imagine, the situation was tense. They stood all square at the end of the 17th, and, on the par four 18th, Sandy's drive had been well down the centre, whereas Abie had sliced badly into the trees on the right. Sandy, after helping Abie search for his ball for some time, suggested that he should play out the hole and return to help Abie. This was agreed upon and carried out, Sandy taking three putts for a five. He then started back to help Abie, when he heard a cry from the heart of the bush: "I got itt yet!" followed by a beautiful recovery which put Abie on the green in two. He went ahead and holed out in two putts, giving him the hole and match with a par four. Put yourself in Sandy's position! What could he do? He had Abie's ball in his pocket.

* * * *

"My client has killed his father and mother. How shall we conduct the case?"

McCormick: "Make him plead for mercy on the grounds that he's an orphan."

* * * *

Mr. Stone met Mr. Wood on the board walk. A conversation ensued as follows:

Wood—Well, Stone, how are all the little pebbles?

Stone—Fine, thanks; and how are the little splinters?

With a bathing "Beaut" strolled by, and, would you believe it?—Stone turned to Wood, Wood turned to Stone, and both turned to rubber.

* * * *

Rastus had been arrested for speeding. It was his fifth offence, and as he was presented to the judge, he muttered something under his breath that sounded suspiciously like an oath.

"Repeat that!" thundered the Judge.

"Ah didn't say nothin', Jedge."

"You did say something, and I want you to repeat it."

"Well, all Ah says, Jedge, was: 'God am de Jedge, God am de Jedge'."

* * * *

Pembina defines a Bachelor: A selfish, callous, undeserving man who has cheated some worthy woman out of a divorce. (Yes, we agree that this is divorced we've printed to date.)

* * * *

Dr. Willard, of California, has revived a monkey that had been frozen sold. Now a movement is gaining ground to have him try his skill on the Conservative party.

* * * *

Speaking of politics, we read a squib from some column or other wherein the writer declares that what this country needs is a good five-cent administration. Well, we hope that he is satisfied.

* * * *

C. Weekes (on soccer field)—Hey, where's the ball?

Whiteside—Ball, hell! Let's get on with the game.

* * * *

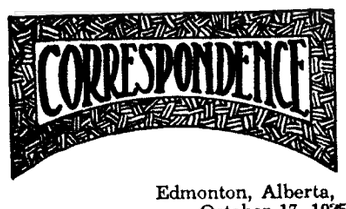
This week's dizzy definition: A nudist is one who does every exercise under the sun.

* * * *

Freshman (translating)—"Voici l'Anglais avec son sang-froid habituel"—here comes the Englishman with his usual bloody cold.

* * * *

Deadlier than the Male: Haile Selassie says that, if necessary, he will recruit women to fight. Well, it will be tough sledding for the Italians if he decides to put those women in automobiles.



Edmonton, Alberta,
October 17, 1935.

Editor, The Gateway.

Sir,—I am sure a large number of new students will agree with me when I say that a better method of acquainting new students with the University should be established. To students arriving at the University, activities are much more complex than those to which most students have been accustomed. They make frightful blunders, lose valuable time, and greatly annoy Sophs, Juniors and Seniors in their quest for information.

If a Freshy is fortunate enough to find out in which building he is to register, he wanders into that building and into a mass of other students who are, for the most part, as mystified as to proceedings as he is himself. After laboriously reading all the notices on all the bulletin boards, he finds that these do not concern him at the moment. After nearly deciding to ask some other student for information he feels that perhaps he should not display his ignorance. At last he notices activity going on in a large hall, the entrance to which is blocked by some tables. Realizing that this activity is the long-sought after registration, he attempts to pass the tables and is asked, "What is your number?" And after the admission that he has none, he is given a slip of paper marked 299, and is told to return in another two or three days. This is typical.

More than one Freshy has missed several lectures because he did not kno wwhere to find his time-table. If he was fortunate enough to get his time-table, it was with difficulty that he learned what and where J104 or SL125 was. Other mistakes and blunders are too common and numerous to mention.

The Women's Wauneita Society has done a great deal to make these things easier for Freshettes by allotting each Freshy a big sister. But what about the poor males? Could not a temporary "information booth" or other similar institution be established in the rotunda of the Arts building, at the beginning of each University year? This information desk could finance itself by organizing a "clearing house" for providing contact between students seeking board and room and people in nearby districts who supply these things. It could be run on a commission basis. With registration growing each year, housing is becoming an increasingly serious problem.

I am sure such an institution would be greatly appreciated by now students in future years, especially by those students who are not living in Edmonton.

Yours truly,
LORNE INGLE.

Ed. Note: This letter was received too late for publication in Friday's issue of The Gateway.

Cairo.—A man has been saved from drowning by his wooden leg. A Nile boat, with twenty-six people on board was caught by a squall and sank near Aswan. Six people were drowned.

One of the men thrown into the water had a wooden leg. He managed to detach it and cling to it until he was picked up.—Manitoban.

MODERN EQUIPMENT *Enhances* TURRET QUALITY



SAVE THE VALUABLE POKER HANDS

Quality and Mildness
Turret
CIGARETTES

IMPERIAL TOBACCO COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED



GO TO
TYRRELL STUDIOS
for the best in Studio Portraiture
ARTISTIC LIGHTINGS
FOUR POSITIONS TO EACH SITTING
SUPERIOR FINISH

Tyrrell Studios Limited
10169 101st Street Phone 26765

FOR A PEPPY AND SAFE TAXI, CALL US
McFARLANE'S TAXI
10535 Jasper Avenue
50c — 5 Pass. to Center of City — 50c
PHONE 25337
24-HOUR SERVICE HEATED SEDANS

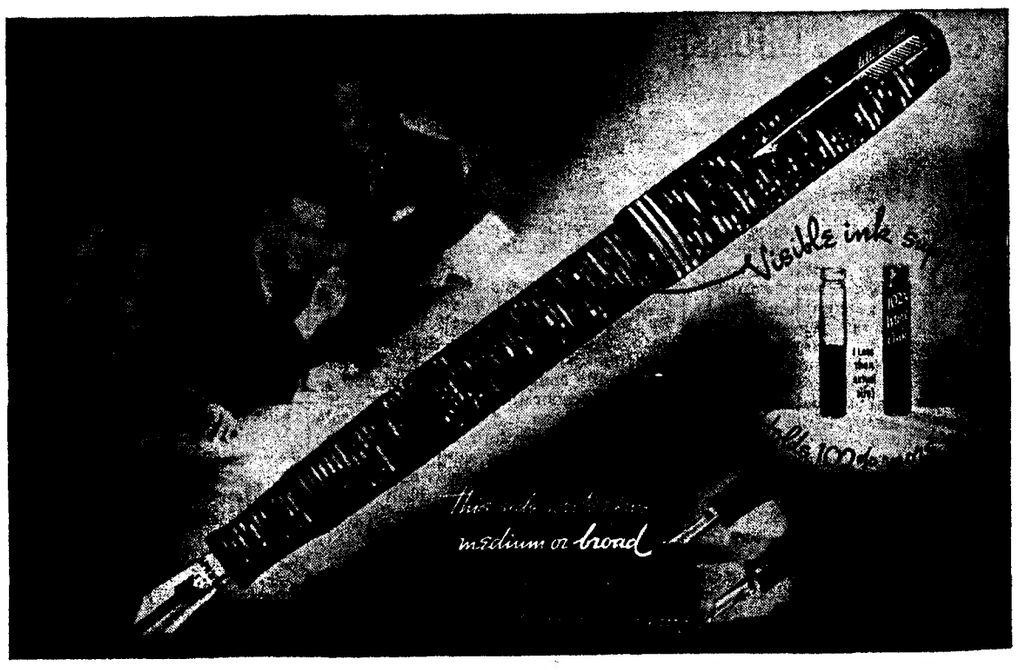
GARNEAU
Shoe Shop
10917A 88th Ave.
(Across from Steen's Drug Store)
Quality and Service
Reasonable Prices

New University Photos, just taken 5c. each
New University Crests for Blazers 90c. each
General U. of A. Crests 35c each
This Department is owned and operated by the University of Alberta
UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE

A COLLEGE PROFESSOR DISCOVERED

That Often It Isn't a Student's Brain but his Pen that Runs Dry—causes Failure—in Classes and Exams!

So he invented this sacless Vacumatic, and Parker engineered it to perfection—gave it 102% more Ink Capacity—made its Ink Level VISIBLE, *so it suddenly can't go empty!*

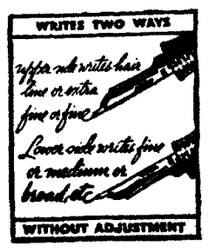


YES, a scientist in a famous university was amazed to find how pens that run out of ink slow down classes, demoralize thinking, and bring marks that no student wants to write home about.

His observations led to the birth of the revolutionary Parker Vacumatic. This miracle pen writes 12,000 words from a single filling—shows when it's running low—tells when to refill!

Any good store selling pens will show you how the Parker Vacumatic eliminates 14 old-time parts, including the lever filler and rubber ink sac found in sac-type pens. And due to this, it has double room for ink, *without increase in size.*

But don't think that sacless pens containing squirt-gun pumps are like Parker's patented Vacumatic. This new creation contains none of these. That's why it's MECHANICALLY PERFECT!



Go and try writing two different ways with its Reversible Point—solid Gold combined with precious Platinum—skilfully fashioned to write on both sides—so beautifully made that it cannot scratch or drag, *even under pressure!*

Do this and you won't let an old pen impede your learning another day. The Parker Fountain Pen Co. Limited, Toronto, Ont.

Parker
VACUMATIC
Junior, $5 Senior, $10 Pencils, $2.50, $3.50 and $5
MADE IN CANADA

Send a Post Card for Free Bottle of Parker Quink—the marvelous new quick-drying, pen-cleaning ink, and throw your blotter away. Address Dept. 712.

CO-ED COLUMNS

"LOOKING BACK"

By the shores of Gitchie Goome,
By the shining big sea wata,
Came the day and came the hour
Of the long looked for Wauneita.
Pembinites in wold confusion,
Finger waves, and deep seclusion,
Then the bursting forth in splendor
For the hop, the mighty bender.
Escorts waiting, seeing ,sighting,
Then to Athabasca hieing.
Past the line of patronesses,
Co-eds in their brand new dresses.
Came the search, the vain endeavor,
"Have you seen my partner?"—Never.
Programmes looked at wildly, vainly,
Co-eds searching quite insanely.
Then came supper—breathing spell,
Then once more the mouth of hell.
Dancing, dancing, ever dancing,
People, thousands, grimly chancing
Death and certain ruination,
Broken limbs and swift damnation.
Then the end—and home looked sweet.
What a night!—and,oh, my feet!

—M. M.

SHAW AND ETHICS

"The Adventures of the Black Girl in Her Search for God."—Bernard Shaw.

Mr. Shaw departs from his practice of presenting his theories in a stage comedy, and provides us now with a very interesting and readable little volume. "Where is God?" asks the black girl, and on being told—"Seek and you shall find him"—sets out into the African forests armed with her trusty knobkerry. Upon inquiring of the first old gentleman she meets in what direction she can find God, she is told that God is before her, that she must immediately kneel down and worship, and that a sacrifice must be forthcoming in the immediate future. This idea of God seems so ridiculous to the reasoning of the black girl that she immediately lays about her with her knobkerry. Continuing on her way, she encounters many strange people, and of all she requests aid in her search for God. From each she receives different advice, given in a most positive and dogmatic manner. In this way Mr. Shaw presents to us the God of Noah demanding newly-slain sacrifices and the God of Job of a weakly, argumentative nature. The God of Micah asks the black girl to do justice, love mercy and walk humbly with him. Thus in review pass before us the different gods of the Bible and of changing civilization. The black girl finally comes to the conclusion that it is better to settle down and cultivate her garden than to go out in search of God, for God is always about her and knows how to look after himself without her striving uselessly to find him.

Shaw, in his usual manner, has a few comments to make. Viewed separately from his other works, this book appears to be a sincere bit of moralizing, and is additionally unique because of his failure to contradict himself once within seventy-five pages. The worry of the moment with Shaw is "the insance practise of continually taking in new idea without clearing out the ideas they supersede."

—A. B.

MIDNITE FRENZY

Midnight and pickles; sore feet and a feeling of overwhelming drowsiness; a howling wind, rattling windows, drifting snow—that's "Atmosphere." The Best people and the Best literature have it—so——.

Midnight. We went to church this evening. That is why this editorial is only in the state of "being about to be" at 12:15.

Pickles—we're always hungry. No cookies left—our stock of bread has disappeared from our special hiding place. We suspect our neighbours, but can't prove anything as they've disposed of the evidence. The apples are rotten—hence pickles.

Sore feet—we conducted a tour of the Saskatchewan river and environs this afternoon, and our feet are still tingling from Friday night.

Drowsiness—"What has night to do with sleep," Milton—(our first touch of erudition this evening). It's an excellent motto, but won't work for fourteen days, or rather nights, in succession—or perhaps we're not yet acclimatized.

A howling wind—winds always do howl except in amateur "dramats," where they merely whistle or bang according to the versatility and equipment of the "prop" man.

Rattling windows—there are three windows in our window pane—one pishes up, it rattles—one pulls down, it rattles—the third says in the middle, and it doesn't rattle. We could work in something here about that particular window illustrating the Aristotleian doctrine of the mean in that it tends neither to the extreme of the "heights" nor the extreme of the "depths," but stands steadfast in the middle—a truly virtuous window. However, to be quite frank, our knowledge of the doctrine of the mean is culled from one of Dr. Alexander's lectures. He informed us it was one of the cultural items we should have at our finger-tips so that when in polite society somebody mentioned Aristotle we could murmur casually, "Oh, yes, the doctrine of the mean." Unfortunately that amount of learning won't carry us much further in this editorial.

Distant giggling (more atmosphere). Most women at some period in the day do titter, effervesce, nay, even squeak, but why, oh why, at 12:45 a.m. Monday morning?

Drifting snow—we refuse to assume responsibility for Edmonton weather or the mud in Edmonton roads. We have to polish our shoes early tomorrow morning, and—ho, hum!—may we please be excused. We just can't achieve an editorial this week.

LITTLE THINGS

The election mania has subsided temporarily. Great figures in our political life have either kept their places on the stage or have retired behind the welcome shelter of the screening wings. Why is it that while party dogma has been spouting from almost every citizen during these past few weeks, few of those who professed such profound political knowledge were actually acquainted with the personalities that loomed so heavily before their eyes? People are like that. They often tend to place mythical characteristics upon the shoulders of their favorite Ottawa figure.

* * *

Mr. Bennett is, in reality, many men. At once this is a blessing and a curse. Enthusiastic to an extraordinary degree, he has been always able to throw his unequalled forcefulness into each type with obvious sincerity. The result is a remarkable understanding of several points of view, but there seems to be at times a clash between these same points of view. Mr. Bennett the reformer has upon occasion, failed to agree with Mr. Bennett the Bismarckian socialist. Mr. Bennett the true Democrat somehow does not seem to coincide with Mr. Bennett the dictator. Thus we realize why he inspires either complete loyalty or instinctive repugnance. Mr. Bennett is unodoubtedly the most amazing and complex Canadain of today. As a prominen eastern financial paper so aply puts it: "The ex-Prime Minister is a Cabinet in himself"—but has such a one-man government ever accomplished that most difficult of feats: the sound interpretations of public opinion for the benefit of all?

* * *

Mr. Stevens prides himself as a knight in shining armour. Crusading seems to be his virtue—crusading that has more than once finished with disadvantage to his own cause. Perhaps unhappily, his recent righteous campaigning aroused suspicions in the public mind of parliamentary opportunism. Still, we must be thankful that Mr. Stevens has at least picked a hole in the stoutly defended fortress of protected privilege. Whether the fortress may be further successfully invested depends upon the electorate at large. He has shown the way.

* * *

Mr. Woodsworth—radical or prophet? In our judgment, the man is neither. He is a true Canadian from 'way back, and apparently of U.E. Loyalist stock. Contrary to popular estimation, Moscow represents the headquarters of one of his most bitter enemies, viz., Communism. Social service work boasts a sincere champion in the person of Mr. Woodsworth, although he apparently appears to be somewhat at a loss for procedure. The C.C.F. head has that faculty for spotting the diseased portions that abound in every nation. His most earnest desire is to rid Canada of her slums, her hungry and her discouraged. We repeat that Mr. Woodsworth impresses us as being almost religiously sincere. Social reform is in his blood. But this august gentleman is rather out of place in the resounding halls at Ottawa; would he not be of more service in the field instead of on the platform? Practicability has always been the weak link of advanced socialist ardor, and like Dicey, we feel that Democracy as we know it will hardly be the running mate of Utopianism. Mankind is too basically conservative to appreciate rapid changes, or even to progressively desire more moderate reforms; for while there are filth-laden gutters, we should not allow ourselves to lose sight of the nearby highway that carries the Dominion on its way.

* * *

Mr. King was apparently the mystery man of the last election. The majority of those vote-casting citizens doubted whether he was the MacKenzie King of ten years ago. In truth, Mr. King has not changed a great deal, but election policies and circumstances have apparently altered the situation. The best answer to popular questioning will be found in the fact that for seventeen years the Liberal-Progressive Party has never seen fit to choose a new leader. The Prime Minister has that lucky knock of gathering good men together and making them work side by side without loss of respective personalities. In direct contrast to Mr. Bennett, who is never abashed by the spotlight, our Mr. King much prefers privacy at all times. This successor of Laurier is more at home in legislative chambers than on an electioneering stump, and when in the former places can give good show to his conciliatory abilities. There, he is easily the equal of Mr. Bennett—a politician founded upon a great knowledge of social problems and many, many years of practical, successful administrative experience. If his party lives up to the analytical definition of its title, then Canada should have little to fear from her governmental future. At the best, we can only hope; since the "mills grind slow."

JOY

Joy is a crystal bowl
Delicately wrought
On a little lacquered table
With the sunlight filtering through,
A careless person passes by
And shatters it.

It is a bubble blown by a child
On a soap pipe.
The colors blending, mingling so,
It trembles, pure white radiance,
A gust of air—and it is gone.

—L. F.

OH, LOOK!

The deadline for Year Book photos has been set this year at Nov. 15th. This is considered earlier than has been the practice in the past, and students are urged to make their appointments now. Co-operation in this regard will be appreciated by the Year Book staff, and will greatly aid in the early publication of the volume. Students should obtain a print of regulation size and deposit it in a box marked for the purpose, beside the Post Office in the Arts basement.

THEATRE NEWS

STRAND THEATRE, Mon., Tues., Wed., Oct. 28, 29, 30—On the stage, Another "Big Time" Revue, "Broadway to Bagdad"; on the screen, Kay Francis in "The Goose and the Gander."

EMPRESS THEATRE, Mon., Tues., Wed., Oct. 28, 29, 30—Edward Arnold in "Diamond Jim."

PRINCESS THEATRE, Sat., Mon., Tues., Oct. 26, 28, 29—Will Rogers in "Life Begins at 40." Wed., Thurs., Fri., Oct. 30, 31, Nov. 1—William Boyd in "Hopalong Cassidy" and Robert Taylor in "Murder in the Fleet."

RIALTO THEATRE—One week commencing Oct. 21, Claudette Colbert in "She Married Her Boss."

Princess Theatre
SHOWING:
SATURDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY
WILL ROGERS
in
"Life Begins at 40"
It's his funniest . . and there's nothing funnier!
COMING:
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY
WILLIAM BOYD in
"Hopalong Cassidy"
and
ROBERT TAYLOR in
"Murder in the Fleet"

HEATED SEDANS
VETERAN 50c TAXI
Phone 27535 10750 Jasper Ave.

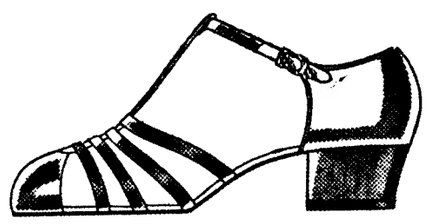
THE CORONA HOTEL DINING ROOM
For Charming Surroundings and Excellent Cuisine
For Reservations Phone 27106

Distinctive Styles!
LADIES' HAND BAGS AND GLOVES
In the season's smartest shades and designs
LEATHERCRAFTS LTD.
10354 Jasper Ave., near 104th St. (Birks Bldg.)
Luggage Fine Leather Goods Gift Novelties

There are less than
25 DAYS
in which to have your
YEAR BOOK PHOTO TAKEN
Phone 25444
Make your appointment to suit your convenience during the coming week
McDERMID STUDIOS LIMITED
10133 - 101 ST. STREET

Walk-Rite Style Shoppe Ltd. "Where to Pay Main Street"

Accent on Sophistication!
Dresses such as you've never seen . . . deep, memorable colors in Renaissance gowns, with great flowing skirts . . . Grecian gowns, pleated and draped . . . glamorous styles to make you breath-takingly lovely for the Thanksgiving festivities.
. . VELVETS
. . CHIFFONS
. . METALLIC FABRICS
WALK-RITE FOOTWEAR Style Shoppe Ltd. Women's apparel
10173 101st Street


DANCING
is really divine
when you dance in
EVENING FLATS

The party shoe you've been wanting—so graceful, so easy to wear—in so many arresting combinations. Silver and all the fabrics. Yours for many delightful evenings. Pair $5.00
STERLING SHOES LTD.
10150 Jasper Avenue

DANCING
AT THE
TIVOLI
Every Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday
SPECIAL THANKSGIVING DAY DANCE
THURSDAY
9 to 1
Drop in and see us


VARSITY STUDENTS
make your appointments at
MUCKLESTON'S
Beauty Parlor and Barber Shop
10316 Jasper Avenue
A few doors west of Hudson's Bay
Phone 27651

JOHNSON'S—*the leading* CAFE
Corner 101st St. and Jasper Ave.

The Willson Stationery Co., Limited
HEADQUARTERS FOR
Loose Leaf Notebooks and Fillers
Slide Rules—T-Squares—Set Squares
Student Study Lamps
Parker and Waterman Fountain Pens
10080 Jasper Avenue. Phone 23474-23475

GOLDEN BEARS ABANDON RUGBY LEAGUE

NEW RUGBY SCHEDULE

The Rugby Executive have decided for various reasons to change their schedule of games.

Feeling that two games this week would possibly leave them short of players for the Saskatoon trip, the game at Calgary on Thanksgiving Day has been given to the Hi-Grads, who will make the trip on Thursday. It is hoped that the Hi-Grads will be able to arouse sufficient interest through the Calgary games to be able to enter the league next year.

Because of the high guarantee necessary to bring back the Calgary team, the executive have cancelled the game, and next Saturday, instead of the Bronks, the Hi-Grads will furnish the opposition.

INTERFAC RUGBY

Med-Pharm-Dents Defeat Arts—Score 4-2

Coach Hargraves came through with a win when the Med-Pharm-Dents defeated the Arts 4 to 2.

Dobson of the Meds kicked for a rouge in the first quarter, and again registered a safety touch in the second.

The third quarter brought three rouges, one for Meds and two for Arts. The four quarter was scoreless.

MacCallum, Arts half, suffered a slight concussion of the brain.

Lineups:

Arts—Hutton, Gibson, McLaws, MacCallum, Carlile, Goodwin, Pearson, Stewart, Taylor, Macklin, Corbett, Satanov, MacAllum, MacVicar.

Med-Pharm-Dents—Wallace, Porter, Bradley, Conroy, McKenzie, Dobson, Proctor, Doachin, Young, Holmes, Barley, Robb.

Calgary Bronks Run Wild To Score 30 Point Lead

MORTON OUT OF GAME FOR REST OF SEASON

MacKenzie of Bronks Outstanding Player of Game, Scoring Four Touches

The machine-like deadliness of the Calgary Bronks overcame the Golden Bears on Grid Saturday. The Bronks' interference cut a way for their ball-carriers, who went through to make yards time and time again. The brilliant broken field running of MacKenzie for the Bronks, with that of McKenna and McQueen, counted to give Calgary a thirty-point lead over Varsity. The Bears played their toughset game of the year, but showed more fight and more gameness than in previous matches. Fighting with their backs to the wall, Varsity was forced to bow before the heavier and more able Calgary squad. The change of pace and shifty running of the Bronk backfielders made the tackling for Varsity difficult. The heavier southern line stood up like a brick wall. Alberta was unable to gain yards on bucks.

The Bronks drew first blood in the game when Gordie Wilson was rouged early in the first quarter. Gilkes for the Bronks made a wonderful run of 45 yards, and was stopped at Varsity's two-yard line by Morton. Varsity was saved when Calgary was penalized 20 yards. Calgary kicked to Gordie Wilson, and again Wilson was rouged.

In the second quarter MacKenzie intercepted a forward pass from Morton, who was badly injured on the play. MacKenzie ran the ball 25 yards into position for a drop kick, which Calgary made, and raised the score to 5-0. Several long runs and a forward pass brought the Bronks back to Varsity's touchline, and McKenzie went over for five points. Don Wares converted, making the score 11-0. A few minutes after the ball was put in play, Don Wares was injured and forced to leave the game.

In a power play on Varsity's two-yard line, Woywitka and Laurence tangled, both being penalized for the rest of the game. The green and gold was put in a spot, having lost both her kickers. G. Wilson kicked the ball out of danger, but a forward pass from McKenna gave Gibson a break, who ran the ball into touch. Score 16-0.

Early in the third quarter MacKenzie made the most brilliant play seen on this grid this season when he eluded a dozen tacklers to run 50 yards for a touchdown. The ball was kicked to the deadline, raising Calgary's lead to 22 points; and in the next series of plays MacKenzie ran through for another touch, giving Calgary in all 27 points. Calgary again drove Varsity back, finally kicking to Scott and rouging him for another point. A forward pass from McKenna to Woosyk was run to touch. Score 33-0. McKenzie for Calgary broke loose again, but the play was called back.

In the beginning of the fourth quarter the ball was snapped over MacKenzie's head, who recovered, but was downed by Zender. Varsity showed real fight, and Willie Scott went over for the Bears' first major score of the season. Score 33-5. McQueen and MacKenzie put the ball deep in Alberta territory, and when Blades fumbled he was rouged, giving Calgary 34 points. Three more first downs and a forward pass, and MacKenzie went over for another touch. The ball was converted, giving Calgary 40. In the dying moments of the game Bronks fumbled, the ball was knocked loose and kicked several times, Blades grabbing it and putting it into touch to give Varsity five points.

Final score, 40-10.

Lineups:

Bronks — Munroe, snap; Harrison, Kolb, insides; Christie, Hagen, Holmes, middles; Lucia, Gibson, Laurence, Sprague, Woosyk, ends; Duncan, McNeil, quarter; Ellis, MacKenzie, Wares, McKenna, Thom, McQueen, Gilkes,

Bears — McLennan, Millar, snap; Moodie, Wynn, Levesque, Mitchell, insides; Pearlson, Gordon, Storie, middles; Bergman, Zender, Thexton, ends; McMillan, Irving, quarter; Scott, Morton, Woywitka, Blades, Wilson, Robertson, halves.

Officials—Ferguson and Broadfoot.

Head linesman—Pep Moon.

U. OF A TENNIS TEAM DEFEATS U. OF SASK.

Varsity Players Get Five Matches Out of Seven to Win the Hammond Cup

In the ladies' singles, Amy Cogswell, Varsity's No. 1 ranking lady player, was defeated by Nancy Flavell of Saskatchewan 2-6, 3-6. Marg Hutchinson, the other representative of Varsity in the ladies' singles, defeated Jean Bennett 4-6, 6-3, 6-3, after losing the first set.

Bill Stark, Alberta men's champion, defeated Ian Wahn 7-5, 6-4, after a closely contested match, to take the number one men's singles.

George MacFadzen easily defeated Jim Mumphries 6-1, 6-2, to bring Alberta both men's singles.

Amy Cogswell and Marg Mutchinson won over Jean Bennett and Nancy Flavelle 4-6, 6-3, 6-7, to give Varsity the fourth win.

In the men's doubles, Stark and MacFadzean bowed to Wahn and Humphries to the tune of 6-2, 2-6, 6-2.

The Priscilla Hammond Trophy recently donated, was brought to Alberta by Stark and Amy Cogswell, who after playing one set were conceded the cup by Saskatchewan.

Members of the University of Alberta's tennis team very greatly appreciated the kindness that was shown them by the students of the University of Saskatchewan during their visit to Saskatoon. After the tournament, Saskatchewan honored them with a dance in Convocation Hall, which was decorated with Alberta's green and gold. The cup-holders returned from Saskatchewan feeling that the trip had been a very successful one indeed.

RUGBY SATURDAY
VARSITY
vs.
HI-GRADS
VARSITY GRID, 3 p.m.

Each week we shall offer to the students, free of charge, our valuable advice on any Medical problem. Send us yours. This week:

Dear Doctor: My boy friend thinks he is Mark Antony. Is there anything to be worried about?

Madame: Not unless he imagines you are Cleopatra.—Gazette.

ENGINEERS TRIUMPH OVER FRESHMEN

Encouraged by the roars of three spectators and the substitute lines, Coach Thomas' Engineers overwhelmed the Freshmen by 22-0 in the opening interfac game.

Engineers dominated the play. Five minutes after the kick off Rusty Oliver ran the ball over the touchline on a beautifully executed end run. Thoms passed to Graham for the convert. Shortly afterwards Drumheller intercepted a forward pass and ran thirty yards. After two more downs, Oliver went over on an end run for the Engineers' second major score. Attempt at convert failed. Near quarter time Thomas recovered his own kick and raced 25 yards for the third touchdown in the first quarter. Graham drop-kicked for the convert.

One the first play of the second quarter, Graham completed a short forward pass from Thomas and weaved his way through a surprised Freshman team for the fourth and final score of the game.

D. E. Pickett, star Freshman inside, suffered a broken collar-bone during this quarter, which was a severe blow to the line.

Play seesawed up and down the field in the third and fourth quarters. The Freshmen rallied late in the fourth quarter, but a costly fumble lost them the ball.

Lineups:

Engineers—Quarter, Homolus; halves, Thomas, Graham, Drumheller, Oliver, Foster; middles, Howey, Atkins, Krikesosky; insides, Cameron, McLaughlin, Allen; ends, Ohlsen, Cook; snap, Dixon.

Freshmen—Quarter, Dean; halves, Buchanan, Smith, Jones, Staples; middles, Pickett, Macindoe; insides, Harrison, Greenhall, Hogan; ends, Wilson, Fraser; snap, Francis.

THE TURNER DRAFTING COMPANY
McLeod Building, Edmonton, Alta.
Phone 25161
DRAFTING SUPPLIES
Slide Rules, T-Squares, Sets Squares, etc. Ozalid & Blue Printing

THE RITE SPOT
FOR HAMBURGERS
No. 1—10602 Jasper. 22671.
No. 2—10024 Jasper. 22651.
No. 3—10916 88th Ave. 32661.
No. 4—11464 Jasper. 83661.

A Bright, Attractive Personality
It is necessary that you dance well if you would creditably take your place with your friends in the social affairs of the day. It is your duty to cultivate a graceful body and a pleasing personality.
Special Reduced Rates to Students
LEARN TO DANCE IN 2 DAYS
Strictly Private Lessons Daily at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.
SULLIVAN'S SCHOOL OF BALL-ROOM DANCING
10214 101st Street, Edmonton
Opp. Woodward's

See a Real Show Saturday
AH WILDERNESS
By Eugene O'Neill
Presented by
EDMONTON LITTLE THEATRE
EMPIRE THEATRE
SATURDAY, OCT. 26
Tickets at Bookstore—25c to $1

Christmas is Not Far Distant
There is nothing your loved ones would like better than a PHOTOGRAPH
Have your YEAR BOOK Photo taken early at the
GLADYS REEVES STUDIO
101 Empress Theatre Bldg., 10131 Jasper Ave.
Phone 21914

SEE
FABRICIUS FOR FINE PHOTOS
Phone 25350 Evening Appointments Phone 82132
10328 Jasper, next to Thompson & Dynes

Your Personal Appearance Means a lot in Student Life
LEAVE YOUR BUNDLE IN HALL OFFICE
We Call for and Deliver
Snowflake Laundry and Dry Cleaners, Ltd.
Phones: 21735, 25185, 25186
9814 104th Avenue Edmonton, Alta.

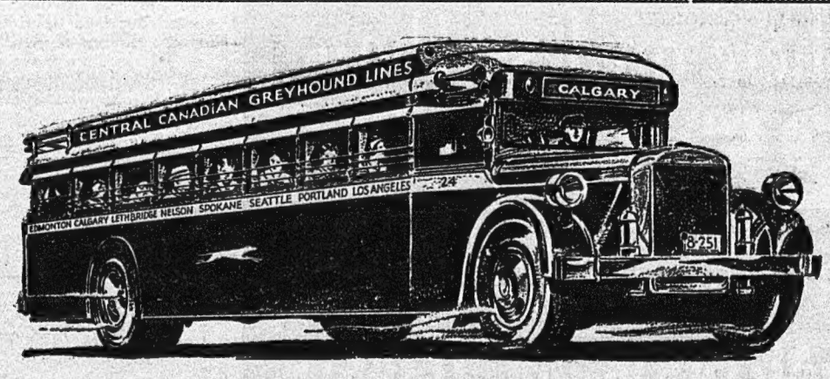
ANAGRAM
"VOGUE" SHOES CONTEST
One FREE PAIR OF SHOES for those who can get the most words out of "Vogue Shoes," letters not to be used more than once in each word. Plurals would not be allowed. To be judged by Webster Dictionary.

Mail in your words at once. Contest closes Nov. 15th
VOGUE SHOES
Edmonton's Newest and Most Up-to-date Shoe Store
10251 Jasper, opp. H. Bay Co. Phone 23256
All contestants letters will be on file, and will receive 50 cents credit on shoes above $5.00.

Our Sporting Goods Department
Offer
A Complete Stock of Seasonable Items at Attractive Prices
Slazenger Badminton Rackets, Shuttlecocks, Nets and Equipment
BASKETBALL, VOLLEYBALL AND BOXING EQUIPMENT
Bring in your rackets to be re-strung
We specialize in this work
MOTOR CAR SUPPLY LTD.
10130 105th Street. Phone 24171

STEEN'S DRUG STORE
10912 88th Ave. At the Car Line
Phone 31456
We Deliver
Everything in drug store merchandise
Phone Your Order

The students say the meals are good at ST. JOE'S—
THE CUSTOMER IS ALWAYS RIGHT

Thanksgiving Day
Low Round Trip
EXCURSION FARES
BETWEEN ALL POINTS ON GREYHOUND LINES IN ALBERTA, SASKATCHEWAN AND BRITISH COLUMBIA
FARE AND ONE QUARTER
TICKETS ON SALE OCT. 23rd TO OCT. 28th INCLUSIVE RETURN LIMIT OCT. 29th, 1935
SAMPLE BARGAIN RETURN FARES

WETASKIWIN	$1.60	LETHBRIDGE	$10.75
PONOKA	2.40	MEDICINE HAT	12.50
RED DEER	3.60	CARDSTON	13.00
OLDS	5.10	MACLEOD	10.45
CALGARY	6.25	SWIFT CURRENT	15.00

PHONE 23887
CENTRAL CANADIAN GREYHOUND LINES, LIMITED